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By Victor L. Berger.

T is well known that the horr:ble description of Packingtown, in Upton Sinclair's book "The Jungle" was disputed by no less a personage than the President of the the United States.

And now comes De. William K. Jaques, formerly city bacteriologist of Chicago and at the head of the meat inspection there.

a man whose experience has given him an intimate knowledge of the whole business of meat inspection in Chicago. He tells his experience in the May number of The World's Work.

Now Dr. Jaques is not a "muck raker."

The articles in question-there are two more in the same number by two other persons—do not belong to the "literature of exposure," as The World's Work points out. They are simply published because of the danger to the health of the people of the United States. They

describe a system of which all the people are victims.

Dr. Jaques himself states right in the beginning of his article that he is treating this subject simply from the point of view of a physician and a private citizen, who, with millions of others, consumes the products of the packing houses. He considers this question—that is, the question of the packing houses, which he calls the "kitchen of the nation"-of far greater importance than the taking of rebates from the railroads, or the raising of prices. There can be no doubt that he is right about this.

Now, to begin with, he points out that government inspection is only made at the packers' request, because the German government would otherwise forbid the export of meat to Germany. And right here we want to mention, that the foreigner gets the very best meat,

because his government protects or at least tries to protect him.

But as to the efficiency of government inspection, Dr. Jaques tells us that there is usually but one inspector on duty in the killing beds of each packing house. "The accuracy and thoroughness of the work," says Dr. Jaques, "can be judged when it is estimated that from 1600 to 2000 cattle are killed under the eye of a single inspector in one day. Walking back and forth through the killing beds, the inspector can give only the briefest glance at the animals that are being converted into food. In this glance, he is supposed to detect evidences of disease which pathologists may require hours to find."

That, is the way foreigners are "protected."

But it is to be understood that anything which bears the government tag of "inspection" commands a higher price in the market than goods which have not been inspected at all.

Therefore some of the meats for home use are also "inspected."

But if one wants to know what sausage is, which is advertised as government inspected, we shall have to quote Dr. Jaques, the head meat inspector of the City of Chicago. He says:

"Immediately following the passing of the meat by the government inspectors, the beef trimmers cut off all unsightly portions, enlarged glands or abcesses. I asked the inspector what was done with these

"'Sausage,' was the laconic reply."

Now our readers at least know what they have to think of sausage that bears the "tag" of the United States inspectors. And how about the sausage which is not inspected? Is not this enough to

about the sausage which is not inspected? Is not this enough to make an avowed vegetarize out of the most inveterate meat eater?

In the stock yards of Chicago, in one single day, 150,000 animals is not an unusual day's work. It would take hours to find the evidence of disease in some of them. And yet the packers and the government inspectors claim that every animal is government inspected.

But the city of Chicago also has a meat inspector. It has this right by the charter of the city. And Dr. Jaques, when appointed, really meant to do his duty. But the inspection in Chicago is not an easy thing. For, besides Packingtown, the supervision of the slaughtering at all smaller slaughter houses, within the city limits of the company of the company of the city inspectors.

slaughtering at all smaller slaughter houses, within the city limits of 106 square miles falls to the city inspectors. The possibility of six men inspecting the enormous quantity of slaughtering done there, is of course, ridiculous. And Dr. Jaques says so.

Dr. Jaques also shows that under the present circumstances the government inspection tag is simply there for the purpose of enabling the packers to sell for a higher price the meat with the government stamp. But it is impossible to 12y under present conditions, how much diseased meat passes through the packing houses.

For a while, however, this dodge with the "government inspection" worked so well, that the city inspection was even withdrawn, because the Chicago daily papers, some of them owned by the packers, claimed that all the meat killed in the stock yards was "government inspected." So there was no city inspection in Chicago for two years.

The election of Dunne in Chicago has resulted in the resumption

The election of Dunne in Chicago has resulted in the resumption of meat inspection in Chicago since Acqust 7, 1905. With two regular inspectors and some temporary inspectors, in less than five months more than \$300,000 worth of rotten metr, most of which had been passed by the government inspectors, was destroyed. Inis enormous amount was condemned in less than five months by an insignificant force of inspectors which "could have seized but a fraction of what should have been taken." Now Dr. Jaques asks, where did that rotten meat go, during the 22 months when this inspection was withdrawn? Of course, it went to the public.

Dr. Jaques reveals another difficulty, that of the standard of con-

The present health commissioner of Chicago has recently decided that when the disease is localized, only the diseased part needs to be cut away. Dr. Jaques says, commenting on this decision, "I will venture the assertion, that, though the commissioner of health will allow the flesh from an animal that has localized lumpy jaw— a sort of cancer—to pass into the public food supply, he would not permit his family an ounce of it if he knew it. The men who kill and bandle this meat will not eat it."

The doctor especially emphasizes the fact that there is but one line in the preparation of the meat when effective and adequate inspection can take place, and that is at the time of killing, when the animal is comed and all organs are intact. Certain glands and portions of the viscera are most important in the evidence of disease. Unless time is taken to search for this evidence, the stroke of the knife separates it from the animal.

To make the whole farce still clearer, it ought to be understood, that wherever government inspectors are employed, these inspectors cannot remain a moment longer than the packer desires. The latter under the law can expel every inspector on his premises without notice. Thus the question, whose servant the inspector is, answers

Besides, the position of the packers must be judged by the commercial law of buying and selling. For example, he buys 20 steers for \$1,000 and sends them to the killing room for the export trade. Four of them are condemned for tuberculosis and sent to the rendering tanks. Now what is the result next time? He will send his steers to a killing room where no inspector is present.

"This is what the average business man must do if he competes with others who do it," says Dr. Jaques. "No source of profit can be neglected. The successful meas merchant selects for the heads of his departments men who get results, and he pays them accordingly." The packers pride themselves "that nothing is lost of the hog, excepting the squeal."

And to make the action of the inspector still race uncertain—while government instructions are clear and definite concerning export meat, the inspector is expected to use his judgment about the meat intended for domestic use.

Now with the government rules permitting the passag of inher-

tory. He asks the mayor some or "No. rather embarassing questions, as follows Hon. E. F. Dunne, Mayor of

Chicago:

Socialist. You accepted my resignation in a brief note, saying, "I will shortly reply to your long 3. You believe Chicago should believe."

I venture now to write again to ask for your promised answer, ate the telegraph system? Since I could not fairly expect you 4. If you believe that the Nation tion shou to enter into a general discussion should operate the railroads, and why not?

Joseph Medill Paterson has write me to put this reminder in the form ten an open letter to Mayor Dunne of a few concrete questions, many of Chicago, which is self explana- of which can be answered "Yes"

> own its street railways. steam railroads?

operate its telephone system. Do you believe the Nation should oper-

of the Socialist philosophy, permit telegraph system, do you believe it

cular meats, and authorities differing widely as to what is fit to eat, the inspector can justify honself for various standards.

"So the inspector is between two interests," says Dr. Jaques.

"On the one hand, is the ever present dominating interest of the packer. To take the man's sides of beef is like burning his fiftydollar bills. On the other hand is the absent public, fickle and ignor- in the loop district is (as I recall) ant. Is it strange that meat which the inspector would not eat himself goes to the public by the ton."

The inspection now is two-fold.

First, an Ante-morten inspection. That is, the government provides the packer with an expensive force of veterinary surgeons, enabling him to cull out of the herd such stock as have open blemishes The loss of this is then thrown on the cattle raiser, because the meat trust buys these cattle for half price or whatever it cares to give for them. But of course, this does not throw the careasses out of the

market. The sovereign people of the United States has to eat them.

Second, a post-morten inspection, for which the government provides the packers with an expensive corps of inspectors, to examine hogs and cattle for the German market. That is, such carcasses as are so seriously infected, that they could be detected on the other side of the ocean are not exported, but not destroyed. We eat them in various shapes and forms,—the worst of them as lard, butterine, or

For even the carcesses which have the ugliest sort of ulcers, scabs, etc., are at least turned into lard, because the government in-

"But it can be imagined that the spectacle described did not tend to whet my appetite for the pie-crust shortened with 'United States Government inspected' lard," says Mr. McKee, who describes the process.

The only question is, what can be done? It is, of course, ridiculous to entrust the supervision of the nation's meat to the Chicago

Various remedies have been suggested, but none of them touches the root of the evil.

To leave it to the supervision of the actional commune as long as the industry is in private hands is equally untrustworthy, because the packers who are millionaires, will always find ways and means to influence the inspectors. The packer only follows the law of commerce—buying at the cheapest and selling at the highest price—as Dr. Jaques clearly sets forth.

Besides, there is no doubt that as a general thing, the methods the Chicago packers have instituted are far better than those that have previously existed, and which still exist outside of the packing house. But—"the packer is the middleman who handles meat for profit. The search for possible disease in this meat is not his concern nor his duty. If the public has eaten diseased meat in the past, are eating it now, or continue to eat it in the future, it will be because they do not have adequate these decreates they do not have adequate the search are adequated. be because they do not have adequate means to keep it out of the

Now there can be no doubt that as conditions are, a tremendous unit of sickness,— consumption cancer, trichhosis, often diagnosed as rheumatism, and other diseases, are directly traceable to diseased meat supply

The question is, do we wish to leave the product of this country in the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only interest is to exploit us even if they do commit wholesale murder by so

Do we wish to leave to a small clique the monopoly of all things which make life desirable, while we ourselves get poison in bread and death in our meat?

Do we wish to transmit the germs of trichina, tuberculosis and fits of Mr. Armou

Mr. Cudahy, Mr. Swift, Mr. Morris, etc?

That is the question.

The principle of the trust—concentration instead of division, cooperation instead of competition—is a perfectly correct principle, and
gives great advantages to those who avail themselves of it. But the

result of a trust for private profit is —hell.

Therefore, we contend that the people collectively—as a nation—should take the place of the trust magnates and become the owners of the trustified industries.

In other words, in this case—let the nation take charge of the tion's kitchen." The "nation's kitchen" to-day is in reality the devil's kitchen.

Let the national government take charge of the meat industry, seize the packing houses, and manage the same without any regard for profits, but with all regards for the health and the welfare of the entire nation.

And under the direct charge of the United States Government, well lighted, well paved, and well equipped abattoirs, with easily washable walls and floors, and the strictest sanitary and veterinary washable walls and floors, and the strictest sanitary and veterinary control, ought to be found in every city and villinge of the United States. It is as necessary every-

Not until that is done shall we know what kind of meat we eat.

should operate (a) the oil industry (b) the bituminous coal mines where a certain amount of competition still obtains, (c) the anthracite 1. You believe Chicago should coal mines where there is no com-Do you petition, (d) the copper mines, (e) believe the Nation should own its the steel mills, (f) tobacco factories g) breweries, (h) cotton mills?

Dear Sir—About a month and a half ago I resigned my position operate a public water works system and public baths. Do you bestern and public baths. Do you bestern at the time that I was a lieve it should operate a public ice and what reason have you which would not hold equally with government operation of railroads and telegraphs?

You believe that Chicago should render garbage. Do you believe that either Chicago or the Nation should render beef? If not

6. You hold that the streets of Chicago should belong to the people; that the valuable rights in the streets which were for a long time alienated can now, owing to a Supreme Court decision, be recovered for the community. Clark street 66 feet wide, being the distance between east and west building lines of that street. We are agreed that this 66 feet should "belong to the people." Will you agree with us that the 400 odd feet between the east building line of Dearborn street should also "belong to the people?"

7. If an opportunity to regain for the people this 400 odd feet were resented, would you accept it, or if the opportunity were not "presented" would you be in favor of creating such an opportunity?

8. Capital is well organized.

Should labor be well organized? 9. Organized capital is in poli tics to further its own interests. Note U. S. Senate and various Legislatures.) Should organized labor go into politics to further its own interests? If not, why not?

I ask these questions to find how United far you, a prominent radical Democrat, are at bottom in sympathy with Socialist ideals, not with any dea of entering into a discussion as to the wisdom of Socialist tactics You may say, these steps should be taken gradually, but do you think they should be taken at all? That

s the point. If you will go so far as to accept the justice of a Social-Democrary the wisdom of the tactics of the Socialist ownership movement are afraid of Socialism because Socialism means death to it. Therefore, in proportion as the Socialist vote grows, capital throws out sop after sop. Old age pension, government government ownership, factory leg-islation, anti-child labor laws, and so forth. This is exactly what has happened in Germany and other

European countries.

And Socialism gladly takes these meals on its way, is by them re-freshed and continues to double its vote once every four years.

Hoping for an early reply, be-lieve me, my dear Mr. Mayor, yours very sincerely.

Joseph M. Patterson

time to consider such questions is while there is still time to do so.

The clause in the bill presented in the British Parliament by the Labor party to protect trade un-ions to which the capitalists of the country objected reads: "No action shall be brought against a trade union or other association for the recovery of damages sustained by any person or persons by reason of the action of any member or members of such trade union or other association." But the opposition of the plutes will not count for much. The Labor party bill was substituted for the government bill and passed. The ultra-capitalist papers are howling "Calconty!"

Many a Social-Democrat been made by sending him the HERALD ten weeks. Only a dime.

Some Editorial Comment.

It is said that the new movement | lectivism as a matter of sheer selfto organize the farmers is meeting preservation. Normally, the mos with such encouragement that there concentrated industries would be are already 500,000 members in first socialized, the trusts and ra

According to statistics recently as a smaller number of propriets made public, the living expenses of would have to be expropriated. the average family period between 1890 and 1904 have rule: increased from 25 to 50 per cent. How about your wages, man?

A picture of a log hut with a an advertising dodger of a Wisconsin land company under the head-ing: "Poor Man's Paradise." Yea, only means of escape from diaboli-Verily! That's about the size of cal adulteration and uncleanliness.

National Association of Manufacturers, employs on an average three boys to every man in his model factory in Indianapolis. The men receive "salaries" as high as \$6.50 per week. Parry runs an \$6.50 per week. Parry runs an And it is just this thing that is three the idea of Socialism more facturers, employs on an average

Corporation Counsel Lewis, of Chicago, has decided that union wages and hours shall prevail for the employes of the city. If they work on holidays or Sundays he holds that they should receive double pay. The Socialist vote is beginning to be felt!

The former president of the Washington Life Insurance comoany has been indicated by a grand jury for making a false report to the New York State superintendent of insurance, regarding the con-dition of the company. Where will hings end, if a man is to be brought up against the law for tellng a business lie!

Virginia court has decided "no employer or contractor has a legal right to advertise for workingmen during a strike and attract them to a city by misrepre-sentation of facts." A bill to en-force such a condition in Ohio was defeated in the recent legislature by the Republican and Democratic guardians of Labor's interests!

"There are more children under 15 working in the mills in free America than in Germany and England and Italy put together," said A. J. McKelway of the National Child Labor Committee, in an dadress in Philadelphia recently There are more children under it in Pennsylvania working in the mills than there are in all the southern states put together."

Since the Printers have called the attention of the public to the lentless exposure of and att fact that the Butterick Publishing every evil practice, whether company of New York, publishers of patterns and the Deliniater magazine, has been fighting the effort of the union to establish the eight-Some of the general questions Comrade Patterson asks Mayor Dunne, the people of this country ought to be asking themselves. The showed a decline from 53 to 40.

> Socialist metings on board big ocean steamers are reported. When the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sent word to the Red Line steamer Kroneland which it was passing, that Gorky was on board, the enthusiasm on the part of the Russian refugees on board the latter was so great that they at once arranged a meeting, with a red flag, made from the shirt of one of the refugees, waving above the speakers' heads. Similar meetings are reported to to flood the mails with government of the frequently of late reports and the like in or on other lines of boats.

The capitalist system is a training school for vice, crime, lying.

change, but conditions, so that ed in the magazines enoughuman nature can right itself and And he has the department get back to honesty and decency elbow and can readily verify and brotherhood.

York "big four companies, and sorely disappointed in his that other companies by paying his they do others excuse him wrice could have the benefit of his selves by feeling that he crooked control of the New York bis best he could under the legislators. He charged the North stances. But such excuses cestern \$6,000 for geting a refund go much longer. The of \$25,000 in franchise taxes said temper is changing. They

roads and the coal mines bein the readiest for such a taking-over

But there is an exception to this The matter of the food supply.

Commercialism is so conscience-less, so utterly criminal and murderous, that it is altogether likely nake railfence round it appears on that the people, through their gov ernments, will have to take po

Some portions of the food in-dustry are already trustified, it is David M. Parry, president of the stance—but the list of other foods beginning with milk and runn

making the idea of Socialism more and more palatable even to capitalist class. That class is en gaged in the remarkable work of poisoning itself and sees no pos-sible way of escaping the penalty, its own greed and profit-frenzy save through collectivism.

There lies before us a government consular report in which one of the represntatives of this government sends in an account of the olive oil industry. Olive oil is one of the chiefest dietary luxuries of all the many which the rich pe themselves of, and yet th shows that it is improbable single bottle of pure olive oil fi its way into the American m The adulterants are supplied by Yankee capitalists. They con Yankee capitalists. of cotton seed and peanut oil pecially.

One hundred and thirty-tl gallons of cotton seed oil alone v manufactured in this co to be sold to our people at o is said to be the amount of the stand. Of course, cotton seed is not poisonous, but it is said be far less healthful than office

Roosevelt's muck rake seems to have been a bad be around. There's shuffling an ardice in every line. In o our commercial and governar rottenness and in the next pai on the back. We agree with when he says "There should How, for instance, can I

all for going after the trenched frauds that have n postal system a sceming we refer to the way in w mail service is plundere railroad barons. It has be over and over again that the grossest fraud in the pe weighing of mail upon fix the regular price paid the r for carrying it, with certain in ested and rascally members of gress working the franking pro-ce overtime at such periods a the railroads may show up weighing and claim it as the e Surely Mr. Roosevelt cannot be norant of the fact that this go cheating, and sharp practice. It is a school of un-brotherhood. And yet some foxy capitalist editors thirk to fool the people who hatter about Socialism wanting to change fuman nature.

It isn't human nature we want to the fact that this government, over which he is supplied to keep a watchful eye, pays year for the rental of each mail car which it uses MC THAN SUCH A CAR COMMENTAL THAN SUCH A CAR COMMENT It ment, over which he is supp charge.

Doubtless many well n Faithfully yours,

The Filer & Stoweii Co.

The Neacy, Pres.

The Properties of New York. Scratch capitalism at any point and you self using the nuck-rake stance! And they are an appearance, and losing either of the capitalist putting the people-of earth toward col-

VERBATIM COPY OF A LETTER RECENTLY SENT OUT FROM MILWAUKEE, WHICH WAS MARKED "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, VITALLY IMPORTANT!" Dear Sir —Hon. John Sharp Willen. David H. Smith of Kentucky, and liverally promote lawlessness. And lo! Up bobs Andrew Hamilton, of "Yellow Dog fund" notority, in the investigation of the Nozon-bands the Honse at Washington, and the Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee, (in whose hands the industried estiny of the men. This Jeader and these four largest than the promote lawlessness. And lo! Up bobs Andrew Hamilton, of "Yellow Dog fund" notority, in the investigation of the Nozon-bands the greatest good yet that Hamilton found tirge to also do work for other fran the New lagrants him. Such must have should not legislation, if you will do all this York companies, and the New legislation, if you will do all this figure that the capitalistic lafting that the capitalistic lafting that the capitalistic lafting the companies have sorely disappointed in him.

hands the industrial destiny of the New South might almost be said to men of the House Judiciary Zommittee—actives of all. House of the plain every-day manufacturer. Representatives, Washington, D. C. complete and citizen, (not the axemplete of the depth and breadth of feeling and continuing of the House of the Hous New South might almost be said to rest,) don't quite understand that the plain every-day manufacturer, employer and citizen, (not the axegrinder, not the person of questionable motives of any kind.) do not want and do tot propose to have any Anti-Injunction legislation whatever reported out of the House Judiciary Committee at this session of Congress.

slation which would ful. age the agitator to Williams is a liberal-minded, organize adent-thinking, patriotic man. South, restrict and developing industries

LaFollette Man Turns Socialist!

ONE OF PRINCIPLE, BUT HAS DEGENERATED INTO A CAMPAIGN FOR SPOILS, NOW LA FOLLETTE IS OUT OF THE STATE.—THE BEGINNING OF AN EXODUS influenced others to do likewive. Is OF MEN OF PRINCIPLE FROM THE OLD MOORINGS.

The old party that made Lincoln fairs. President, and gave the slaves their tration of the laws, I thought.

imprestioned integrity of the party but not within the grasp of man. leaders, lulled me into a state of somnambulence from which I was cial-Democracy for eight years, and not aroused until the fight was voted for La Follette, his reform started within the party of Wisconsin, with La Follette leaders of the

We are all acquainted with the a very instructive time for the uninitiated. We realize for the first time the rottenness that existed under the old regime; the influence of the corporations and the party bosses in dictating or blocking legislation and above all, the crookedness of the office holder.

Only the People Suffer.

New York Central interests recently bought the trolley lines of Rochester, with which last link in the chain they will soon be operat-ing a complete, connected system of electric railways from the Hudson River to Niagara Falls. It is needless to add that the system will obstructed as much as possible the be operated so as to interfere as little as possible with tariffs and profits of the steam road. Elsewhere steam roads have been active in absorbing electric lines. It is

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I was born a Republican, lived forces, for to him and his campaign vacated by the agents of the corand came to maturity in a Republican atmosphere, and cast my first deliverance from my former control of education I feli that I owed my porations deliverance from my former control of indifference to political afficient of the control of the contro

I had heard of Socialism and its freedom, must be right in policy, principles, but at this time it seemed and lenest and just in its administration as far away and themenal at the ation of the laws, I thought.

This feeling of security in the ful; perfect in shading and tint,

I combatted the principles of S6movement, with the disgraceful and disgusting political jobbery and cor-ruption that were unearthed and of his chief lieutenants actively enticat sprang into existence as a redetails of this fight, and it has been sult of this fight brought me nearer to Socialism.

I began to realize that the same old methods of the political bosses and their tools were employed by this new faction (with the possible exception of the employment of

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by steam roads and operated es-sentially in their interests. I r a

long time the steam roads generally

construction and development of

electric lines that might possibly

And thus we have another political prechine built up in the state, which in time, when the animosities engendered by the late fight have slightly cooled, will be again assimilated and owned by the corpor-

I do not question the integrity of these men at the present time, but I see the beginning of the dissolution of the La Follette forces.

What are the signs:--1st, La Follette practically out of the fight gaged in pushing for separate canvasses for the nomination for governor at the September Prima

The question suggests itself:-Are those four men fighting for principle, or are they fighting for their own personal advancement? Are they prompted by an unselfish money, which I do not think was motive-their desire to serve the cialist, done) to secure for itself the offices people of their state or are they I united with the La Follette and places of public trust, so lately prompted by a desire to advance Wyocena, Wis,

stability. Inventions and discover-

They have severally -fulfilled this act indicative of special metit, that they should espect political advancement as pay for doing what they were elected to do? The appreciation of a defrauded, disfrancinsed people, for the honest administration of a public official should be honest agreed. should be however enough,

I have given conditions as I see them, and in these conditions are embodied my reasons for joining

the Socialist movement.

When I vote the Social-Demo-eratic ticket, I am not controlled by sentiment of by selfish motives; do not vote for the man, I vote

for the principle he stands for. We know what the principles of Social-Democracy are, and always will be, there will be no new issue brought to the front at each campaign, to catch votes. The prin-ciples never change. They are RIGHT and Webster said "I would rather be right, than president." He should have been a So-He should have been a So-

F. W. Hammond, M. D.

quite probable that in a few years with a thousand refineries instead! The Rev. Father A. L. Byron-Curtiss, of Rome, N. Y. has chal-The first economic function of lenged Father Sherman to a de-the great combinations is to give bate on Socialism. By the way, readers of the HERALD who have ies do not make for stability. Gen- wanted Father Curtiss' article on erally their effect is to destroy or Socialism appearing in these coldepreciate the value of old methods, depreciate the value of old methods that it has been reprinted in the carrent issue of the Vanguard.

The Tenets of Social - Democracy

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904. *

We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our ap-peal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of free-dom. They have been seized upon laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to

ence to each man was one of the taiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

stroyer of essential private prop-erty. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny

Social-Democracy comes to so

The National Headquarters of the Social-sis are at 200 Dearborn St., Boyleston Building, hierage. The National See'y is J. MAHIGIN AEMISS, who may be addressed care of the Saltonal Headquarters.

of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

As an American Social-Demo

cratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as embodied in the finited thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial de-To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle aries. The condition of the most for power to maintain and profit exploited and oppressed workers, by an industrial system which can in the most remote places of the be preserved only by the complete earth, inevitably tends to drag overthrow of such liberties as we down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency ther enslavement and degradation of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and fin-ance are no longer national but in-ternational, both in organization of rooting out the idea of freedom and results. The chief significance from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have being class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which thes give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and

laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able, to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university, and public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and hieratures. By making these

those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the

tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct ing of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be work-ers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

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the pulpit and the press, the arts and liceratures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independance to each man was one of the taiths in which our institutions were

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organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means

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classes, that is the war between the now that they are gon. It was the masses and all the classes which system which made them great rule and rob the masses. In this masters, just 7,5 it has made the way the antagonistic economic millions beloless who toiled to make forces are lined up against each them midionaires. And this sysother-the toilers and the despoil- tem has theme more to them than ers of the toilers. The one makes all and the other takes all, and between the makers and the takers the war goes on. The one class are the victims and the other the beneficaries of the private owneractivities of the many—that is capi-

And yet in a just and true sense capitalism has no beneficaries—all circumstances which have not been are its victims. The poor are its given to the public, and his only victims. Hunger and cold and daughter's children could not be rags—narrow quarters—unsanitary mentioned by name and place in and unsightly, while they toil, and the last will and testament of this narrower still and more unsanitary merchant prince. Only Armour is and more unsightly when their toil represented by a fragment of his is done. many who are the toilers. For he played so large a part. And them philosophy and literature and then there is Yerkes, the McCurdys art have no message. In them the and the McCalls, the mental degensweetest strains of holiest music eracy of the Astors, the moral inmay as well never have broken competency of the offspring of the silence. For them the poets cannot Vanderbilts, What sturdy, cleannatural beauty can never show its man would surrender his in elliface. For them the full growth and perfect strength of the mind and for the income of any of these who, body is alike impossible. To them under capitalism, rob the worker the godness which is the perfect of what he has produced and could health of mind and heart and the gladness which is the voice of goodness can never come. This is the which ruin is overtaking both the tragedy of penury and toil,

But the rich-they are not robbed of bread, or shelter, or travel, or music, or study, or anything which hands and blight and blast the pricemoney can buy or a warehouse less hold. Nothing can be more contemptible than the usual story of the worry and care which the speculator endures because he is a speculator as a justification of the system out of which are born both the worry of those who rob and the poverty of those who are the victims of their robbery. Still the best in life dollars cannot buy and warehouses cannot hold.

coming hard, if not impossible, it yet "As slavery was the menace both to the man whose dollars are of the union in 1858," he says, "is too few and to the man whose un-money its menace now. As slavery earned income is so great that it built up an oligarchy in the south, proaching a practical impossibility, is unappreciated by him, as it is is money building up a plutocracy. If he has saved some money and is unrelated to any sufficient service in the East. Just as it was true at his hards, and so becomes to that the government does not dehim a subject of careless regard, stroy the plutocracy the plutocracy of "conspicuous waste," and whoever is wasting his substance is
wasting himself.

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will destroy the government."

It will be seen dat Mr. Watterson is under no illusions. Plutocracy

1894 he said that in religion the people here were trinitarians—only democracy and a plutocracy can not their trinity consisted of Philip exist side by side. Either one or Armour, Geo. M. Pullman and the other clust perish? It is not Marshall Field. For many years a question alone of destroying these men were the masters of the plutocracy. It is a larger question. industrial and commercial life of The Democracy must survive. The this great city and of the millions encroachments that plutocracy is of people whose business interests bound then to Chicago. The great industries, the great markets, the railways and the banks were dominated by them. Great fortunes and the banks were growth. In municipality, in state, and in patients of the people whose business interests and in patients. dominated by them. Great fortunes growth. In municipality, in state, were made by great numbers of people as the servants of these men in enforcing unwilling and thanking enforcing unwilling and thanking the bands of the moment of the regulated than the less service at the hands of the many for the advantage of these few. It had grown to be the habit to blame whatever was bad and credit whatever was good in the life of this great city to these men. Now all these men are gone to their fathers, but the same struggle upward and the same struggle upward and the same pressure downward grows more intense without them in the same increasing ratio as when they were here. when they were here.

Nothing can be clearer than the would have come without themvar between the masses and the just as they go on without halting to make them masters.

Nothing is more pathetic than the swift coming ruin which overtakes the families of the millionaire. All that money can buy they and beneficaries of the private of their children have had, 15ut money ship, private management and priship, private management and priship, private management and priship, described their children have had, 15ut money var appropriation of the industrial can ruin what it cannot buy. Both of Pullman's sons have died, described to bauched and a serious discredit to those who gave them birth. Marshall Field's son was shot under This is the lot of the own family in the business in which To them the wide world's blooded, self-respecting, working gence, his character or his family use for every worthy purpose for himself an I family and for lack of worker's family and himself. But these products of the workers, which the shirkers take and cannot use turn to agencies of ruin in their less things which money cannot They too, are victims. Socialism only can give their boys a chance. Walter Thomas Mills.

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son is under no illusions. Plutoc-racy must be destroyed if the re-When Stead was in Chicago in public is to survive. Mr. Watterson has stated the case plainly. A

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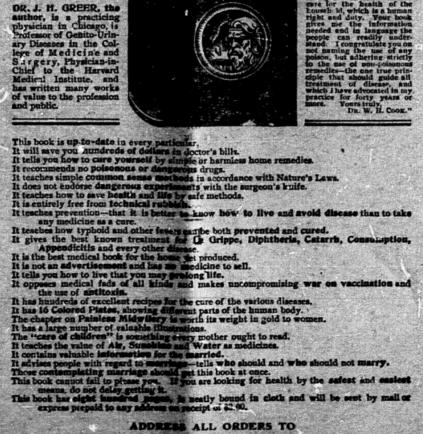
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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is reade up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class. which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why wa established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are new owned by capitalists, and vet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEST.TH OF THE NATION! The neans of existence should be owned by the enflectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALZ instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live - and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently contentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about-this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

After all, it is held, the president accomplished what he secretly set out to do in that muck-rake speech. He fastened upon the men who are exposing the rottenness of our present American capitalistic society an opprobrious designation, on the old theory of "give a dog a bad name

It was a daring thing for plutocracy to wheel a president into service for such a purpose, but by all the tokens plutocracy is pretty hard hit these days, and it cannot "cheer up" on the strength of the old cynical assurance that "the worst is yet to come."

The more the rakers get down to business the more startling are the things they are uncovering. What can we do to head it off, gasps plutocracy, and then presses a button and up bobs Mr. Roosevelt!

There was once a civilization; so-called, that, while it created marvelous amounts of wealth, the wealth went to the few, who grew

For the many there was such widespread and chronic ill-luck and slow famine, that a large number of people turned into tramps. Another large number became professional mendicants lost to shame A still larger number turned to criminality in order to be sure of While throughout society at large were so many who were on the verge of starvation and despair that on the least opportunity presenting itself they became for the time being ghoulishly and desperately dishonest.

one occasion, for illustration, where a large and wealthy city was devastated by earthquake followed by fire, men otherwise not seckoned as belonging to the crimianl class rushed madly among the debris, robbing the dead and actually biting off the ears of the women of the rich dead, in order to secure diamond earrings, before they could be caught at it by the soldiers who had been ordered out to preserve the decencies as against this class of citizens.

This will convey some slight idea of the utter demoralization of the people under this once-upon-a-time civilization. And yet we have only "scratched the surface" in the foregoing description.

Can you guess what "civilization" we have been describing? Is

there anything about the account that sounds natural?

Or, is it a sort of a hobgoblin story, too horrid, and scandalous,

and brutal to be believed? What think you?

Another Social-Democratic alline in ten of even the few conderman has just been elected in genial spirits who now constitute his very small clique and claque are

Manitowoe, Wis, thus coulding our party's representation in thecity council, and giving Mayor Henry Stolze increased support for his progressive measures. The new alderman is Comrade Joan Kaufmann, who was elected in spite of a bitter effort to prevent him from a bitter effort to prevent him from the mann, who was elected in spite of a bitter effort to prevent him from the manner of the mann in the council after this.

LATEST Socialist Books

triumphing at the polls. Ald, amounting in some instances to a Braxmeier will not feel so lonesome crass ignorance of the thing which crass ignorance of the thing which he pretends to teach 'scientifically' unfitted by naure as well as At a recent party meeting in New training for scientific work, Yory City, the veteran Socialist, never contributed one single idea Lucien Sarial, paid his respects to the advance of economic knowlthe scientific attainments and sin-edge and never correctly incerity of Daniel LeLeon, with terpreted a new economic fact. Part, whom he was formerly associated, cur-ed with malicious temper and, as follows: "Of DeLeon's inborn like a Spanish fly-plaster, raising malignity and stupendous vanity blisters on every bit of human flesh

Tammany has never countenanced such Pooh-Bah-ism. Bashfulness doesn't seem to be one of the possessions of Editor Mailly of the Toledo Socialist, for he touched, he succeeded well in he is out again on an agitation trip loing a vast amount of harm until for his paper, with the national the disguet which his revolting treasury paying the bills. Evidently ida methods inspired became so general be believes in making use of his and rose so high that he was spewed power as national executive comout of the Socialist movement. These combined characteristics of mitteeman to put himself in position to draw upon the national treasury ignorance and malignity are glar-ingly conspicuous in his bogus Let-We have to announce the death We have to amounce the death ter Box answer to an imaginary inquiry concerning the reliability of
the 'Social'st Posters' issued by the
International Institute of Social
Science. His long ears and vicious
fangs protrude in every line of it."

We have to announce the death
of Comrade R. O. Stoll of
Albuerque, New Mexico, formbecauti, Ark, 7, Siksus Springs;
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Fan Claire and was fairly well-todo until in an unlucky hour be
J. Maklon Barnes, Nat'l Sec'y, laddressed the convention

Bocial Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

XXXVI. FRAGMENT -- Percy Bysshe Shelley.

A Lost Leader. My head is wild with weeping for

Which is the shadow of a gentle mind.

walk into the air (but no relief To seek,-or haply, if I sought,

came unsongle);-to wonder that a chief Among men's spirits should be cold and blind.

To the People of England.

People of England, ye who toil and

Who reap the harvests which are And children may inherit idleness Who weave the clothes which your From him who earns it-This is

oppressors wear, And for your own take the in-

Who build warm houses . . . And are like gods who give them all they have, And nurse them from the cradk

What Men Gain Fairly. What men gain fairly-that they

to the grave. . . .

should possess,

New Council Starts Work.

understood:

Makers and Officials.

N THE MILWAUKEE CITY
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Henry Ries, Edmund T. Mehns,
Gustave Wild, Max Grass,
Robert Buech, Emil Seidel,
August Strehlow, Henry W.
Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicholas

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Joseph German, Christian Jorgensen, Supervisors — Wm. Ditt-mann, John Pulda. IN MANITOWOC: Mayor Henry

Stolze; Aldermen-A. J. Brax-meier, John Kaufmann. IN STATE LEGISLATURE: J.

Rummel, Senator. Wm. J. All-drich, Edmund J. Berner, Fredk. Brockhausen, Sr., A. W. Streh-low, Assemblymen.

In a rather short session the new first routine meeting last Monday afternoon. The new standing com-

was the appointment by former printing in Polishs as a shameful mayor Rose of one C. P. Merriam, robbery, which it really was. But same general plan as the city water-a Rose heeler, to the important Smith is a politician, and a man works. position of gas inspector, which had who plunders the city when he gets been laid over from the preceding the chance is all right in his eyes, meeting. The confirmation had providing he cuts some figure polion the ground of unfitness. Before qualifications of some of the aphe meeting Merriam had boasted pointees, and Ald. Buch made his that he had thirty aldermen pledged maiden speech by saying that he and that he would be confirmed did not feel that it was good "busi-hands down. Ald. Smith tried ness" to prevent appointments at hard to shove his old pal through, a meeting and force the aldermen out without avail. little speech in which he adroitly to really consider their fitness. No passed over the question of Mer- delay was granted, however, and riam's qualifications and talked on the names were confirmed. he value of gas inspection. Ald. Melms replied. "Ald. Smith has standing committees for the ensunot been talking to the question," ing term. The Social-Democrats he said. "The question is the fitness fared as follows:

The Kansas state convention will

The Ohio Socialist State Con-

vention will be held at Columbus,

May 26th and 27th. The whole Social-Democratic

ticket was elected in the local elec-

They are rehearing a new So-

cialist play in New York City. It s entitled "The Walking Delegate."

Anyhow, that New Jersey con

ference has provoked a good deal

of laughter, if it has done nothing

Local Grand Rapids, Monn., has

passed a resolution on the Moyer-

Haywood affair. Also a citizen's protest meeting in Brooklyn.

Nicholas Tchaykovsky the vet-

There are some party abuses that

ought to be stopped. Here we have

men like Mailly, Towner and Work

serving on the national executive

committee and in their official

capacity sending themselves out as

organizers under pay of the na-tional treasury. We would howl

at the Repullicans, for instance, if

they did such things, and even

eran Russian revolutionist, addresed a big meeting at Paine Memorial hall, in Boston, last week.

tion at Stotts City, Mo.

more mischievous.

lacked 32 votes of electing the intendent or schools,

not qualified, why spend the money?" Ald. Stigibauer made a characteristic attempt to give Merriam a character, but the aldermen saw through his talk and Merriam was turned down, 17 for to 28 against. This kills the appointment, and it is believed that enough public opinion has been aroused to force the new mayor to make an appointment that the public can have confidence in.

When the appointments for the light commission came up (the appointees were Irving B. Cary—a political worker for the new mayor

- Robert Hill, M. J. Kruska, F. A. Landeck and C. H. Kroeger) Ald. Seidel took the floor to point out that these were all mere business men, not men who had any technical knowledge themselves or connected with technical business activities. Ald. Smith replied that the men who had superintended ity council of Milwaukee held its the installation of the city water works had been business men, but they were nevertheless able to select mittees were announced by the chair a competent engineer to carry with the Social-Democrats get-through the undertaking. He then ting representation on each and went into the qualifications of the every one of them. The appoint- appointees and raised a smile among ments by the mayor for the numi-cipal electric light plant commis- Editor Kruska of the Polish daily sion were confirmed after some de-bate. Several resolutions were man" whereas at the preceding introduced by the Social-Democrats. meeting Smith shad denounced The first business to come up Kusszka's monopoly bid for the city

He made a to confirm them without the chance

The chair then announced the

the proceeds in the Johnny Bearup Wollen Mills affair at Albuerque.

The practical loss of his means in

an institution that had made great

promises as a cooperative and safe institution, broke his spirit and

hastened the end. Comrade Stoll

the Kansas state convention will was warmly regarded by his Wiscansing greater concern to Euroconsin contrades and was at one pean publicists and statesmen at the

At Noviner, Mo., our party only time their candidate for state super-present moment than the amazing

Dates for National Organizers.

JAS. H. BROWER: May 6, 7,

11, 12, Big Springs.

Jas. F. Carey: May 1, Cleveland,
O; 2, Ashtabula; 3, Warren; 4,
Lordin; 5, enroute; 6, Dayton; 7,

mont; 10, Toledo.
JOHN COLLINS: May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Black Hills, S. Dak.
ISAAC COWEN: May 3, Adrion, Mich; 4, Jackson; 5, Albion; 6, enroute; 7, Coldwater; 8, Sturgis; 9, 10, Battle Creek; 11, Kalamazoo; 12, Enroute.

12, Enroute. SOL. FIELDMAN: May 6, 7.

Pawtucket, R. I.; 8, 9, 10, Arling-

May 6, Santa Fe, Mex.; 7, enroute; 8, 9, Bayfield olo.; 10, enroute; 11, 12, Dologer Gny E. MILLER: Ecunessee under the direction of the provisional

J. B. OSBORNE: Dates are be-

ing arranged in Georgia and Flor-

ida.

HERMAN F. TITUS: May 6.
Butte, Mont; q, Idaho, Falls, Idaho;
11. Pocatello; 12. Mountain Home.
M. W. WILKINS: Connecticut

under the direction of the state

state committee.

Snyder, Texas; o, enroute; 10,

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Seidel-Fnance, and Railroads.

Petersen-Printing and Water Works.

Schranz-Health, and taxes. Grantz-Judiciary, and Licenses. Wild-Engrossed Ordinances. Baeumle-Police.

Grass-Fire Department, Salaries. Buech-Harbor, and Rules. Hassmann-Public Buildings and

Strehlow-Bridges and Viaducts.

Social - Democratic resolutions vere introduced as follows:

By Ald. Melms:

and chief of police be, and they are hereby directed to require the Milwankee Electric Railway & Light company to sprinkle its tracks throughout the city, as provided by ordinance.

By Aid. Buech; Resolved, By the Common Coun-

That said common counci! there-

mittee on Legislation of said common council is hereby instructed to prepare a suitable bill to be introluced in the next Irgislature conferring the necessary powers upon said city of Milwaukee for erecting and maintaining a municipal ice

By Ald. Grass:

Resolved. That rule one of the common council be amended by

ACORSS THE POND

spread in all countries of the so-

England, according to this cor-

that new force has dumfounded the

politicians of all parties, and its

significance has yet scarcely been realized. For the sweeping victory

the swan-song of that party. It foreshadows the party's destruction

for out of the victory of the Liberal party rises the far greate triumph of the social Labor party As Blatchford observes in The

Clarion, "The Labor party is only

the advance guard of the Socialist party, and the Socialist party t

The Independent Labor part

Socialist) won a victory at War

rington, England, electing its municipal candidates over the op-

position by good majorities. This

victory coming right a ter the

plendid gains in the Parliamentary

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to the British workers and a sad

occurence to the old politicians. In Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, the Socialists made a

plendid gain in the municipal elec-

ion. Their ticket won by an in-

creased majority the vote being a

527 against 16,222 for the anti-So

cialists combine. The city counc

now stands: Socialists 16, Liberal

13. anti-Socialists 13. The Liberal-worked with the Socialists.

New Hampshire.

The state convention of New

Hampshire' was field at Concord April 19, Geo. A Littlefield of Man-

coming, and coming to say

respondent, the sudden advent

called Socialist movement.

Portsmouth: 8, enroute: 9, Fre- of the Liberal party is in reality

New York Sun: No subject is

Melms-Legislation, and Street Lights.

Ries-Sewers, and Plats.

Resolved. That the city attorney

cil of the City of Milwaukee that the interests of all citizens of Milwankee, and, especially, those of the poorer classes, require that they be supplied at all times with pure ice at the lowest possible prices; not true. that, owing to the combination and understanding now existing among all retail ice dealers in Milwaukee to maintain the price of ice at an unreasonably high figure, the only practicable remedy is for the city of Milwankee to establish a municipal ice plant conducted on the

fore unreservedly favors the is-sue of bonds for the purchase of last and does not know how to been opposed by the Socialists in tically. Ald Meturs said he was a suitable site and for the erection answer it, viz: municipal ice plant.

Resolved further. That the complant and to authorize said city to

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good. But he who gains by base and armed wrong,

Private injustice may be general

Or guilty fraud, or base com pliances,

May be despoiled; even as a stoler Is stript from a convicted thief.

and he Left in the nakedness or infamy.

he same occurs in said rule one.

Is It True?

Half Hours in the Sanctum.

To the Editor: My esteemed To the Editor: My esteemed chosen permanent chairman and critic "C. F. Hunt" has given more evidence, in his second effusion, that A. S. Bumpas of Columbus acted he is very superficial in his eco-as assistant secretaries. A full nomics, also he suggests so much state ticket was nominated, headed

lepends upon the relative volumes of commodities"-C. F. H. cannot name any article that says such a thing as that over my signature. It simply is not true.

Again "Is it true?" that (as C

F. H. suggests) I asserted anywhere that "Net profit is 90 to 95 any article that says such a thing over my signature. It simply is

Really it is a misfortune that C. Hunt did not enlighten the thousands of readers of "The Business Man's Magazine & Bookkeeper" and settle the problem under discussion by merely informing them all that "therefore the profit comes from me"—that again simply

One thing at least is quite true and that is that C. F. Hunt dodged



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Henry B. Ashplant. London, Canada, April, 1906.

Indiana.

The state convention of Indiana was held April 22, at Indianapolis. Edgar Wallace of Clinton was nomics, also he suggests so much that is not true that he weakens his position further.

"Is it true?" that (as C. F. Hunt insinuates) I asserted "that value depends upon the relative volumes.

"Is asserted that walter that walter depends upon the relative volumes depends upon the relative volumes. case. Resolutions on the Russian situation and resolutions declaring for uniform state constitution for the party in all states. The selection of officers for the state organization and the revised constitution

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will be submitted to a referendum.

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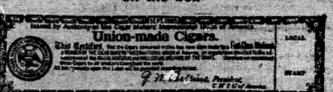


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he answered various questions. On

motion he was given a rising vote

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the plight of union men in that city. The appeal as drafted was read to council and approved. Donations by unions and union men are to the same to the he sent to Fred'k Brockhausen Sr., 55.4 Orchard street. At a meeting of the board April 29. it was recommended that the Lake Seamen be reinstated in councit on payment of three months back dues. Appeal from Kala-mazoo Typographical union, asking moral support, referred to business agent. Same action on appeal from High Point N. C. Wood and Glass Workers. Appeal for aid from International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers referred to Building Trades Section. Board recommended that unions and union men attend the joint May Day and Moyer-Haywood Protest meeting on May 3 at the Freie Gemeinde Hall. Communication relative to Woodworkers-Carpenter matter re-Regular meeting, May 2, 1906, Ero. Griebling in the chair. Regular Bro. Griebling in the chair.

New delegates seated from Paintners 150. Blacksmiths, Bookbinders,
ers 150. Blacksmiths, Bookbinders,
ferred to Business agent. Council notified that the Model Shirt. ion. Successful macome of strike 4 Colly Albott billing reported. A resolution was introduced pro-Board recommended that secretary turn over bond of treasurer to B Board recommended that diding for fining unions for disobeycredentials be issued to Socialing orders when men are called off Democratic Publishing Co. for a of a job. It was laid over for sec- Labor Day issue, the council reend reading. Report of section ap-Dr. I. H. Beffel was granted the

ceive 15 per cent. of all advertising. Board's recommendation approved and recommendations concurred in. is an unfair product and does not Treasmer reported disbursements bear the union label. for April \$164.39 and a balance on

hand of \$499.35. A communication from A. F. of . recommending political action was read and executive board's recommendation that a committee of three be appointed to draft a circular to be sent to central bodies urging them to hold meetings for the discussion of political and economic action, was approved. Bros. Heath, Fisher and Weber named.

A communication from the Lumber Handlers was referred to Build-

ing trades Section.

Members of Label Section explained per capita matter in answer a request from Coopers No. 30. Representation from Patternmakers informed the council that there was no occasion for the motion passed by a former meeting as the Patternmakers had on all occasions placed the label on their printing. Tailors reported lock-out at Sherman & Hunters. One man, believed to lean to the L. W. W. recused to go out with his brothers The trike against Aug Rohm still

620 East Water St., Milwankee, Wis. | continues. On motion unions that had not baid for their Fair tickets were orlered to settle for same at next

meeting of council. Receipts for evening \$58,39. Disbursements \$67.70.

Frederic Heath. Rec. Sec'y.

Local Labor Notes

At the time of going to press the Molders, 1,200 strong, have struck for shorter hours and an increase in pay. The vote to quit work is said to have been unanimous. During the time they are out, a strike senefit of \$7 a week will be received by the men from the national treasury. If the strike is a protracted ane, it will affect both the machinists of the city and the patternmakers. A strike comittee of five has been Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and appointed.

The Longshoremen's strike is THEO. KOESTER, getting down to business. As fast as the big boats arrive at this port he men are being called off.

The demand for the so-called closed shop of the Carpenters is now in effect and while some shops are holding out, the number to sign agreements the first two days was eighy-six, or about two-thirds. JOHN LUBLL

About a thousand painters have secured the five cent an hour increase, which was demanded on May r. Nearly every employer in the city conceded the raise, My Brauns-Santiago de Cuba, O. L. 10e Cigar, Golden Harrest, Long Star, No. 868 Se Cigar.

Victory for St. Louis Printers. A bulletin just received from Pres. Lynch of the International Typographical Union brings the information that the big Barnard printing office in St. Louis has capitulated and signed the agree-ment. All former employes go back and the rats have been driven

Teamster's Picnic. The Teamsters Union, No. 749 will hold a picnic at G ser's Park, Cudahy, June 17.

Notice to Molders. Word comes from New Orleans hat there is a strike on at Whitney

Iron Works. Molders stay away Notice.

Special Meeting of the County Central Committee, S. D. P., on Monday, May 7th, 8 p. m., at office, 344 Sixth St. Delegates C. D. WAUGH will please attend without fail!



A report from Denver says that now as any time. The I. W. W. Adams, one of the mine is a dual organization of labor, and owners' star witnesses is being so no true member of a bona fide discredited that it is not likely he trade union should give it one iota will be put on the witness stand. of support. Contribute no money The Mine Owners' Association is for the defense of the Western afraid he may accidently make ad-Miners through the dual organizamissions that will send a lot of tion. Send it direct to the miners them to the penitentiary where they and see that the trade union movebelong. The Western Federation ment is given proper credit. of Miners is gathering evidence, and it is current that a governor or Latest Official Word From The Miners Situation. two, one or more members of Congress, Legislature and state officers are likely to be called upon to anress towards complete resumption swer some embarrassing questions. has been very good in central, west-

Don't be misled by names in-tended to deceive. The brand of ern and southern Pennsylvania in the past week. As will be noted tobacco called "The Union Leader" in the dispatches, several large operators have signed along the Penn-

The Winnipeg street railway strike, which was accompanied by considerable violence from both sides, was settled in favor of the strikers, who received an increase of one cent an hour and recognition of the union.

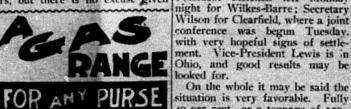
More I. W. W. Tactics!

Duluth Labor World: Where great gains have been made. are we at? In a strong circular issued by the Industrial Workers have signed, and several large operof the World is an appeal for funds ators are reported to be wavering. A shortage of coal is reported at and Pettibone. In the same mail Brazil. we have received a statement of a disgraceful fight out in Butte-be-tween the regular organization of another large operator has signed. disgraceful fight out in Butte-beigarmakers and an alleged union The meeting in Chicago doubtless affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World.

It seems that the International but one firm will sign at an early Cigarmakers' Union, affiliated with date. the American Federation of Labor, signed the scale, and operations will in declaring a boycott against a signed the scale, and firm in Butte, Montana, having in be shortly resumed. their employ members of the In-dustrial Workers of the World, did are conflicting, though it is cerso because these men were strike tain that six operators have signed the scale. breakers and some of them were fined for scabbing against the In-ternational union. It is asserted by the latter organization that the I. W. W. is organizing strike breakers and expelled members of to an agreement, and the scale was the regular organization when they signed.

get an opportunity to do so.

The Industrial Workers of the World do not deny the allegation. Their answer is that their memand none is expected until after the bers in Butte are members of : of policy will probably be adopted. President Mitchell left Monday Chicago union of industrial workers, but there is no excuse given





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why they should take the jobs of

members of the regular in-ion during the strike. In answer to the charge that the I

W. W. is organizing dual organi-

zations of cigar makers it pleads

that the International union of

Cigar Makers is not at all a labor

organisation, and consequently can-not accuse a real (?) labor organi-

zation of being organized in op-

position to the interest of the work-

Think of it, cigarmakers of Du-

luth! It is charged that your or-

ganization is not a labor organization, and therefore they are justi-

We might as well meet the issue

Mine Workers' Journal :- Prog-

sylvania road. Good news may be

In Ohio, especially in the Hock-

ing Valley, good progress has been

made. From one-third to one-half

the total tonnage there is signed up.

President Green and Secretary Sav

age are daily meeting operators and signing scales. At Glouster, Pom-

erey Bend, Coshocton and Massillon

Two more operators in Indiana

In Illinois we have no authentic

was the cause of no more signing.

In Michigan it is stated that all

The entire output in Iowa has

In the Mercer-Butler field of

Pennsylvania all operators have signed. In West Virginia the

Kanawha district convention came

There has been no material

hange in the anthracite region,

meeting of the committee being held Wednesday, at which a line

Comrade Willis Acker, treasurer

of the Federated Traces Council,

as removed his residence to 674

expected from Clearfield.

fied in proceeding against you.

of the I. W. W. verbatum.

The above is the language

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lang seen that the agitation in all organized states rests almost entirely on the shoulders of the state organization." The Social-Democratic organization of the state of Wisconsin, for instance, has only once received the services of a national ortime, when we bired a number of speakers for our municipal campaign, we paid for them the sum of \$200. Besides this, w: have neither asked nor received anything

from the national organization.

We do not say this to make complaint. We are perfectly willing in the future as in the past to contribute our full share to strengthening the organization in every part of our country where the movement is weaker than in Wisconsin. We are glad when no effort is made from outside to hinder us, as has been repeatedly attempted. We only mention the question of support to prove that our state organization must rely upon itself, if it is to make progress.

It is now evident that the dues of five cents per month which are paid by the members as state dues, are insufficient for the agitation and organization of the state. The op-

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ts, and 3rd Thursday of the month at 1216 Cherry st. R. Schuffen-hauer, 499 18th st., Sec'y, 10th Ward Branch meets every

and and 4th Tuesday of the month at Wisconsin hali, 12th and Lee P. E. Keller, 814 14th st. sts.

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ave., See y.

11th Ward Branch meets every
2nd and 4th Friday in the month at

and and 4th Friday in the month at Bulgrin's hall, cor. 9th avenue and Orchard st. Jos. Cordes, 580 Grove st. See'v.

12th Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue. Wm. Aldridge, 956 Robinson ave. See'v.

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The Question of Raising the State Dues

sible.

Every unprejudiced member, who our organization in the state was supported by voluntary contribuhas worked in the propaganda, has never so favorable as just at presthe activity of our comrades in the common council and the legislature
-the class-conscious and uncompromising evaduet of the Social-Democracy, as well as its firm and clear stand towards the unionshave won for our party universal respect in all circles, and the comgiver, us a good example in this reganizer for three months. Another plete confidence of the workmen even of those who have no confidence in the theory of Socialism. It is now our duty to further

profit by this position. In the many small industrial towns of this state we must distribute literature and send our organizers to start branches of our party. In many industrial cities we already have or ganizations, but it is evident that unless they are kept in constant touch with the state organization, they lead only a very feeble exist-ence. To visit all the branches systematically and to carry on the agitation in all cities would require at least a dozen organizers. Nevertheless, in view of the ap-

proaching state election, something must be done to make further progress possible for the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. state executive board has therefore in position next fall in every county decided to keep three state organizers continually in the field this sumportunity to broaden and strengthen mer. At least one of these can be Social-Democratic ticket.

> 14th Ward Branch meets every ave., Sec'v.

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and and 4th Irriday of the month at 490 Cramer st., cor Creenwich st. E. W. Butts, 487 Cramer st., Sec

Lisbon ave Louis Baier, 463 20th

st., Sec'v.

20th Ward Branch meets every first and third Friday of the month at Guetzlaff's hall, cor. Teutonia ave. and Clarke st. J. Knepprath, 1139 24th st. Sec'y.

21st Ward Branch meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month at Raschig's hall, cor Buffum and Chambers sts. Every 4th Tuesday

Chambers sts. Every 4th Tuesday of the month at Gaethke's hall, 1432 ireenbay ave. near Concordia ave. has. Kanter, 1439 9th st., Sec'y. 22nd Ward Branch meets every

3rd Friday of the month at Nic Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave. Geo Moerschel, 012 37th st. Sec'y. 23rd Ward Branch meets every and and 4th Friday of the month at Frank Korsch's hall, 480 11th ave. F. W. Rehfeld, 484 15th ave., Sec'v.

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be chiefly occupied in Milwaukee

and vicinity. To make it possible to send out a third, the state execu-

tive board finds itself obliged to call

on the comrades in the state to vote

for a raise of the state dues from

five cents per month to ten cents.

Other organizations have already

every 2nd Tuesday of the month at Alb. Bittmann's residence. Alb. 3rd Tuesday of the month at 1412 Bittmann' Box 283, So. Milwaukee. Chestmut st. Chas. Zainer, 1812 Layton Park Branch meets every ard Thursday of the month at Dieterich's ball, cor. 24th and Lin-

> Town of Lake Branch meets every 1st Tuesday of the month at Geo. Pickelhaupt's Residence, 240 Highland ave. Chas. V. Schussler, 287 Oklahoma ave., Sec'y.

Jewish Branch No. 1, Milwaukee, meets every and Sunday evenling of the month at 427 4th st. J. Weinstein, 665 3rd st., Sec'y. Town of Wauwatosa Branch No.

, meets every 1st Tuesday of the 10th Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month at Ecklemann's hall, 3100 Finnish Branch of Milwaukee meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday of

the month at the Socialist's Home, 382 Washington street. Mr. Tuhkannen. 755 Dover st., Sec'y. South Side Polish Section meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the

month at Olsawski's hall, 777 7th ave. S. M. Sokalowski, 859 Midland ave. Sec'y.
County Central Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at Giljohann's hall, 274 W. Water st. Carl P. Dietz, 748 16th

st. Sec'y Woman's Branches, Meetings in the afternoon.

South Side Woman's Branch neets every 2nd and last Wedneslay in the month at the Socialist's Home, 382 Washinton st. Mrs. C. Germain, 502 Walker st., Sec'y, West Side Woman's Club meets

very 2nd and 4th Thursday of the north at 2 P M, at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave. Mrs. C Menzie, 770 20th st., Sec'y. East Side Woman's Club meets

very 2nd and 4th Thursday of the north at F. Lock's Hall, 327 Sher-nan st. Mrs. T. H. Ramsthal, 609 Booth st. Sec'v. North Side Woman's Club meets

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MILWAUREE COUNTY COURTY COURTY
STATE OF WISCONSIN. 1 SE
Milwaukee County. 1
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of FRED. B. NREITWISCH. Deceased.
WHEREAS, AN instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of FIRED. B. BRRITWISCH, deceased, late of Milwaukee County, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court. and whereas, application has been made by MINNIE BREITWISCH. the executirs maned therein, praying that the same be proved and Limitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to law to said MINNIE BREITWISCH.

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By the Court.

JOHN C. KAREL.

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Social - Democratic Party News.

sometimes failures because of con-

Fifth Ward Branch, Schafskopf Tournament, at the Socialist Sixth street, and make arrange-Home, 382 Washington st., will be ments for whatever meetings they held every 4th Friday of the intend to hold this usmmer and fall.

every first Thursday of the month ing between now and next fall, you state has not embarassed the work in the afternoon, at Wirthwein's should write and arrange for it at of organization in any way. Comhall, Cor. 17th and Walnut sts. once

Side Woman's Club, Cinch parties, every first Tuesday you, comrades, and write us if of the month at the Socialist there is any chance to organize or of the month at the Socialist the Socialist Home. 382 Washington st., in the put in a lecture.

and 29th aves. Sunday July 8, '06. for next fall. Contrade Gaylord
The Twelfth Ward Branch has will assist the locals in these mat-

Huelsbeck's Grove, June 24. May Ball, Schlitz Park Hall, cor. away. 8th and Walnut sts., Saturday eve.

S. S. Woman's Branch, Schafskopf and Social, Sunday afternoon, May 20, Socialist Home, 382 Wash-

ington st.
8th Ward Branch, May Ball, Kappel's hall, 9th ave and Orchard Saturdy May 12.

14th Ward Branch, Basket Pic-nic, Heim's Grove, Sunday, June 17.

WISCONSIN.

Eugene V. Debs spoke at Superior, April 29. The 19th Ward Branch of Mil-

cents per month.

The Kacine Bohemian comrades ren a mat the Bohemian Socialthere than the capitalist Bohemian daily.

In answer to a letter of inquiry sent by the state organizer to the state secretary of Iowa the latter writes that they have had the 10 cents state dues system there for to develop three or four talkers and three years and it works very satis-He makes a special point of the fact that it has been just as easy to collect special con-tributions for other purposes, but has lessened the necessity for making such appeals so often.

Another LaFollette man right. See the letter of Mr. Ham-mond of Wyocena in another

leaflet on "Why Farmers Should Social - Democratic We are anxious to have the comrades get these and dis-tribute them. The original price was \$2.50 per thousand. We have reduced the price to \$1.00 per thousand and if the comrades can distribute them and are unable to pay for them, we will send them for almost any price or for nothing. We ought to get them out Send in for what you can use,

Mayor Stolze, the Social-Democratic mayor of Manitowoc has

succeeded in getting a daily paper to raise the state dues to 10c per to E. T. Melms, 344 Sixth st.

Started there, It will be published month.

The West Side Woman's Club

WATCH THESE DATES. | greatly help in the fight that Com- writes that his local intends to hold | MIETINGS NEXT WEEK.

organizer, Carl D. Thompson, 344 ing of the state dues. It takes a long time to properly ar- Organizer Thompson from Com-Cinch Parties every first or third range for a long lecture and or- rade J. J. acobsen, the state sec Friday of the month. East Side Woman's Club Cinch local intends to hold only one meet-

Arrangements must be made at The Eleventh Ward Basket Pic- once by the locals throughout the as Heim's Grove, cor. Lincoln state to get their tickets in the field arranged a pienic to be held at ters upon his lecture and organizing tour. Every local in the state

> Comrade Cleveland of Lady smith writes that their local is arranging for a big meeting when Comrade Gaylord goes that way. "As to the raising of the dues," he

Comrade Goers of Bowning writes that his class that graduates from the high school there, has for its motto: "Labor Conquers Everything," and writes to us for literature along our lines.

Comrade Harris of Green Bay writes that the comrades there are going to try to use Comrade Gaylord for a whole week in and some time the latter part of June around Green Bay. He says: "I or the early part of July by way of wankee at its last meeting voted believe the conditions are more an excursion on the lake. 18 to 1 in favor of the proposition favorable among the farmers than has been received by Comrade to raise the dues of the state to 10 anywhere else. I find from dif-Melms that they will number 2000 ferent sources that the farmers are or more when they reach Milwaubeginning to realize that a change of some kind must be made and can be made in the city on the date is duty is geting more subscribers they are trying to find out about they anticipate coming then we will Socialism. I anticipate a larger proportionate gain from the rural with song and music, on the same regions of the state than from the line as the reception which was cities next fall."

"We start a series of talks by local members next week. We plan

past winter have put the movement on its feet. We fill an average We have thousands of copies of a good time, and take in new members at every meeting. Now we plan to switch part of these social affairs over into propaganda meet- 12th ings in earnest and we will no the comrades out to meetings. South Milwaukee has been re-

organized with 21 members.

Don't neglect having your local vote on the referendum to decide to cents per month for the state. Comrade Lindberg of Racine writes that his branch voted unan-

Where to Buy Rugs, Carpets and Furniture

Before, making engagements, look rade Stolze is making against the a picnic this summer to secure Following are the meetings to be at this column. Entertainments are capitalist grafters in that county. funds for the work and arouse the held by the various branches next Comrades throughout the state interest of the comrades. He says should write at once to the state Waukesha comrades favor the rais-

How it Works in Loren-

In a letter just received by State retary of Iowa, it is reported that the raising of the state dues in that rade Jac bsen says he can see no Look up all the new fields around difference between the new and the old basis

MILWAUKEE.

Comrade E. T. Melms organized new branch at South Milwaukee last Wednesday evening, with a membership numbering twenty-one The field is ripe for Socialism, and West Side Woman's Club, grand should take the matter up right the comrades of the Socialist or-av Ball, Schlitz Park Hall, cor. away. promised that they will double their membership in a very short time.

Cudahy was also re-organized n Friday evening of this week, says, "we will all enter heartily also be expected in Cudahy within which means that great things can

The Aurora Singing Society ha appointed its committee to make arangements for a basket Picnic at Heim's Grove, 29th and Lincoln aves., on Sunday June 10. A large gathering is expected on that date and at the above mentioned place. The Chicago Comrades are an-

ticipating coming to Milwaukee kee. If satisfactory arrangements meet them at the Goodrich docks

tendered to them last summer. The May Day Celebration and Protest Meeting held at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 24 4th st., Thursas soon as they can handle the sub-ject properly will bring the question Comrade Buech's reliable orchestra of getting them out into the school furnished several musical selections, houses in rural districts."

A neat sum was taken up in the colincreased dues and none against it penses, will be forwarded to the at our last meeting. Our social proper officials receiving aid for the meetings at homes of members this Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone The comrades and the

The 8th Ward Branch has made sized house full once a week, have all the necessary arrangements for its annual May Ball, to be held at Kappel's Hall, cor. 9th ave. and Roger st., Saturday evening, May

Please do not forget the date longer have any difficulty in getting of the West Side Woman's Club Card Party and May Ball at the Schlitz Park Hall, cor. 8th and Walnut sts., Saturday evening, May 26.

The various branches are re whether the dues shall be raised to quested to call for the list of HER-ALD and Vorwaerts readers of their respective wards. We have them on file at the office and the imously in favor of the proposition same can be secured by applying

by a Co-operative society and will Comrade Voigt of Waukesha held a very successful Cinch Party

TUESDAY, MAY'8 1st Ward meets, at 836 North Water st.

7th Ward meets at Otto Grocse's Hall, 526 East Water st. 10th Ward meets at the Wisconsin Hall, cor, 12th and Lee sts. 21st Ward meets at Raashig's Hall, cor. Buffum and Chambers. Cudahy meets at Hesselbein's

Hall, Cudahy, Wis. South Milwaukee meets at Odd Fellow's Hall, South Milwaukee, WEDNESDAY, May 9.

19th Ward meets at Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon ave. THURSDAY, May 10.

12th Ward meets at Hoft's Hall, 961 Kinnickinnic ave. 16th Ward Branch meets at

38 29th st. 17th Ward meets at Odd Fellows Hall, cor. Potter and Kinnickinnic aves.

South Side Polish Section meets at Olsawski's Hall, 777 7th ave. FRIDAY, May 11. 11th Ward meets at Bulgrin's Hall

cor. 9th and Orchard st. 6th Ward meets 594 4th st. 8th Ward meets at Mann's Hall, Mineral and 4th ave.

18th Ward meets at 490 Cramer st., cor. Greewich. 23rd Ward meets at Frank Korsch's Hall, 439 11th ave.

SUNDAY evening, May 13. Iewish Branch meets at 427 4th street. Woman's Club Meetings.

The South Side Woman's Branch meets on Friday, May 11, at the Socialist's Home, 382 Washinton street, in the afternoon. The West Side Woman's Club

meets on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. at Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave. The East Side Woman's Club

meets at Locke's Hall, 594 4th st., corner Sherman.

at Wirthwein's Hall cor. 17th and Walnut sts., last Thursday after-noon. Several fine prizes were awarded to the winners.

The 23rd Ward Branch Schafskopf Tournament takes place at Hy. Schmidt's Half, cor. 21st ave. and Roger st., next Sunday after-The Committee noon, May 6th. of arrangements have secured 25

The comrades and the branches are once more requested to remit subscription and priich cards as soon as possible to the Campaign Committee at the Headquarters. There is as yet quite a deficit on hand and the Campaign Committee wants to wind up this business as early as possible. Therefore please send them at once, with the amount received, to E. T. Melms, Sec'y

City Campaign Committee.

The South Side Woman's Club held its monthly prize cinch party at the Socialist Home. 382 Wash-ington st, last Tuesday afternoon,

The 11th Ward Branch will hold a special meeting at Neumann's Hall, cor. Pearl and Mitchell sts., Friday, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., to discuss practical participation in the economical wing of pation in the economical wing of the class struggle. The Branch members will please invite all friends and sympathizers to attend. The Committee on arrangements consists of Courades H. Wartchow and Fred. Brockhäusen. The 19th Ward Branch of the Social-Democratic party will hold.

Social-Democratic party will hold a Propaganda meeting at their hall, 3109 Lisbon ave., next Wednesday evening, May 9. Good speakers will be on hand and everybody is fore C. P. Dietz, a Justice of the

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Summons.

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will be on hand and everybody is cordially invited to attend: A discussion will follow the lectures.

A Schafskopf and Sociable has been arranged by the South Side Woman's Branch at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., Sunday afternoon and evening, May 20. Tickets 50 cents per couple, including supper. All comrades are cordially invited to attend without fail

Julia Scholl, Plaintiff.

by R. Reukema, her attorney. L. COUNTY COURT FOR MILWAUKER In the Matter of the Descent of Lands of CHARLES W. KOEPP.

On reading and filer the petition of Clara Koepp, of Milwaukee, Wisconsia, representing, among other thirgs, that Charles W. Koepp, late of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsia, died intestate on the 30th day of April, 1869, seized of an estate of inheritance in certain real estate in this state described in said petition and that he left no personal property which would be property assessis for the payment of the debts, and that no administration of his estate had been had, and praying for the judgment of the Court finding and determining who are all the heles of said Charles W. Koepp, deceased, and their respective rights and interests in said real estate.

specific rights and interests in said real estrice.

FT 1S ORDERED. That said petition be heard at a special term of this court to be held at the Court House in the City of Minaukee, within and for said county, on the first Treesday of July 1998, at 9 o'clock A M. TT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of such bearing be given by sublishing such totice at least three successive weeks before said day. In the Social Democrate Heraid, a newspaper published at Milwaukea, in said County, and that such at Milwaukea, in said County, and that such police be served verschally on Chara Keepp. Berlin Ramstlad nec Koapp, Charles Keepp, Berlin Ramstlad nec Koapp, Charles Keepp, Berlin Ramstlad nec Koapp, Charles Keepp, shorts at least verny days before soch hearing and mailed to all non-resident heirs at least six weeks before said date.

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> Something of the manner of the man may be had from the fact that he was a strike-breaker in the Burlington strike of 1888. Flourishing a long six-shooter and blustering londly in a cowardly way, as is his wont, he ran Engine 151 between St. Paul and Minneapolis on the so-called "Minnesota Transfer" during the strike. It is told of him that at that time some of the Brotherhood men caught him on a work train near Minneapolis and held his hands while they pinned pieces of paper all over him, the word "scab" being written on each piece. When the train arrived at its destination he was led out of the car with the papers scabs sticking all over him, and sympathetic poicemen failed to see what was going on as he was paraded along the platform, cussing ond enough to reach the high

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FREE LUST IN MILWAUKEE.
Chief Janssen is to close up the stall-saloon is claimed. If he does, he will be grappling with a big problem, for Milwaukee is morally one of the rottenest cities in the United States.

We say it advisedly. Among a fairly large class of people the illicit intercourse of the sexes has come to be almost as common as theater going itself! The stall saloons (themselves given an air of respectability by the more reputable drinking places for women, such as the Palm Garden, the musical restaurants and the like) are merely feeders for an incredibly large number of socalled European hotels and minor places of assignation, which do a "land office business," and

which, we are reliably informed, are so well patronized, on Saturday nights especially, that the couples HAVE TO WAIT THEIR TURN TO GET A ROOM! The stall saloons are in existence because there is easy money to be made out of the immoral patronage that goes to them. Money has

to be spent lavishly by the male patron if he is to be popular with his

bill went through. Incidentally the question arises: who paid his bill? The European hotels are in the business also because there is big money in it, and we were told by a saloonkeeper not long ago that he would have to go out of business because he could not make a legitimate saloon pay in the semi-downtown district without opening rooms for women—and that his conscience would not permit him to do.

> A great change has come over the morals of Milwaukee in recent Before the Rose wide-open town had turned the downtown districts into a seething brothel there was a class of semi-prostitutes haunting the streets, who ministered to the sporty element and semi-sporty element, in addition to the regular houses of ill fame. During the year 1898, the police department required its officers patrolling the red light district to make a report on the number of prostitutes in the regular houses and at the same time roughly estimate the number of semi-prostitutes—(mostly young girls and street walkers) who at the time were known in the language of the police as chippies.'

> The reports, which we were allowed to see at the time, SHOWED THAT ID WOULD REQUIRE ONE SEDUCTION A DAY IN MILWAUKEE TO KEEP UP THE SUPPLY!

We showed our estimate to a police official at the time and he told us that if anything it was an underestimate! Somebody's daughters must morally perish to keep up this supply! Such a thing as this comes home with cruel ominousness to every home in Milwaukee-but

biess you, that was years ago. The situation is infinitely worse today. The day of the "chippie" is gone. SHE IS NOT NEEDED ANY LONGER. Almost all classes in the community—the Socialists and others excepted-aretarred with the same stick now. Get into conversation with many a young man who goes down town o' nights and he is liable to admit to you that he has on his string not only store girls who can still hold their heads up in the community, but married women of eminent respectability as well. A night cle one of the leading hotels is authority for the statement that night after night married men bring other men's wives to the hotel and engage rooms for illicit purposes, and that the same women will be seen with other men on other evenings. It is not considered surprising any

In the big raid in Philadelphia last July-a raid that spared no one, "respectable" or otherwise—nearly two thousand prisoners were gathered in from some 150 resorts, most of them running as openly as similar places in Milwaukee. The result was a sensation that almost overturned the "staid old town" and brought consternation to some of the most respected families of the city.

account, "were men in full dress, clubmen, men of refinement, busiaccount, "were men in full dress, clubmen, men of refinement, business men, politicians, lawyers, and men whose faces were familiar in public gatherings, and in the higher waits of life. Crouching in corners, trying to hide behind the scanty clothing of tenderloin women, were women whose faces showed they were of birth and breeding. There were girls not out of their teens, whose clothing spoke of luxury, and who bore the indelible touch of gentle home bringing up... They were not taken easily. Some of these women, with utter disgrace and ruin before them, fought the policemen more effectively than the men. Many of them tried to kill themselves and two almost succeeded. One of these stabbed herself and the other hurled herself down stairs. A handsome woman, with every mark of breeding, jumped from a three story window, 'I have children,' one moaned to the officers 'my husband will kill me!' she stripped off her jewels and held them out in vain." held them out in vain."

We have quoted this horrible revelation in order to make the folwe have quoted this norrible reveiation in order to make the lol-lowing declaration: That if a similar raid had been undertaken in Milwaukee any Saturday night during the past year, taking in every stall saloor and rooming saloon, chop suey joint, European hotel and other "respectable" dives known to the police, THE SAME TER-RIBLE REVELATION WOULD HAVE BEEN THE RESULT!

RIBLE REVELATION WOULD HAVE BEEN THE RESULT!

Lest what we say be taken for mere sensationalism, we will refer to a typical case. Not many nights ago one of the wealthiest manufacturers of Milwaukec, who lives in one of the richest mansions on — avenue, took a voung lady to a house of assignation on the west side. Later on, after several drinks had been sent to their room, he appeared coatless, vestless and collarless in the saloon below and going to the telephone, in the hearing of several men in the saloon, called up an official of one of the largest business concerns in the city and closed a deal involving the sum of thirty odd thousand dollars, which, he afterward told the barkeeper, had been pending for several weeks. Then he returned to his paramour and pressed the button for more drinks. And this man (we will withhold his name), was not entirely disconnected with the graft investigations in Milwaukee a entirely disconnected with the graft investigations in Milwaukee a

year or so ago. by the way.

Many well-meaning people believe that this situation in Milwaukee is entirely a question of morals, a question of personal accountability and circumspection. It is not. It is a question of ECO-NOMICS.

ASK YOURSELF IF YOU HAVE NOT WINKED AT IT IN ORDER THAT MILWAUKEE SHALL NOT APPEAR "SLOW" TO VISITORS—ESPECIALLY TRAVELING MEN AND COUNTRY BUYERS!

Haven't you yourself inwardly admitted that a "wide open town" was a necessary coll—that somehow business, and greatermilwarkeeitis seemed to require it? Honest, now!

The capitalist system is the enemy of the home. It prevents many men from establishing homes. The wages do not permit it. Many somen prefer to work in store or office and "be economically independent," rather than to set up a home with a man unable to properly sustain a home! And many a home fails.

In this connection it is worth knowing that SEVENTY DIV-ORCE SUITS were filed in the Milwaukee courts on a single day re-cently! For the first three months of this year in Milwaukee ONE-HUNDRED AND THIRTFEN divorce cases were engaging the attention of the courts! And again it is economic pressure that makes womanking an

easy prey for this sort of "city life"

The underpaid shop girl has social ambitions, dress ambitions, a love for gayety, none of which are criminal in themselves. It is easy to float with the stream after-theater, when commercial cupidity has gotten the flow of the stream dollar-ward, and made it is a thing accounted respectable. Custom, corumercially produced, has made it as easy for a woman to become a drumkard as a man. A trained nurse has told us of three cases of delirium tremens among women which she had charge of on Prospect avenue. A cocktail in a fashionable palm garden has become a matter of course to many women, after the theater. And after the cocktail the pace to soiled citizenship is rapid, especially for the shop girl who is adrift and hasn't the riches to cover up her shame

All these evil influences should be resisted as much as possible, if only for the sake of the victims it is dragging down day after day, But immorality is one of the props of capitalism, as has been so clearly shown by Marx, Engels, Bebel and other Socialist writers and thinkers, and the necessity for fighting it will exist as long as the capitalist system endures. It is AGAINST THE SYSTEM THAT THE REAL FIGHT FOR SOCIAL PURITY MUST BE MADE, don't forget that! But meantime there must be poice regulation.

see Becker back again, even if his appears that the make-up of the visit this time was "official." committee was dictated by Ald.

Just a few words, more or less, bout the start-off of the new common council.

As a general proposition the allot ment of committeeships to Socialcialists made their first entry into that august body: We were even that august body: We were even then very well pleased, and considered that Corcoran had shown us Ballsieper, of the Nineteenth ward, marked fairness, although it is true He died Wednesday evening. May

oads and taxes. This year, with the increase in nembership in the council we are left off of none. This means the possibility of minority reports on every measure that is considered in committee, should the necessity arise. Ald, Melms stays on the Legislative committee, which is worth a great deal to us and the left off of none. This means the principle we advocate. Ald, Seidel is given the place on the Finance committee formerly held by ex-Ald Heath. He is also on the Railroad committee, where he can do good work. Melms is on the street lights committee to watch Beggsism, And

But this is one side of the shield. There is another. Seidel was taken off the committee on Judiciary, on which he had served with such years. Ald. Walter, a Republican with considerable independence,

Doubtless the joints were glad to was also switched elsewhere. It Stiglbauer, who got himselfretained as chairman and then cleared the committee of those who had pre-vented him in the past from carry-ing out his own schemes and being ment of committeeships to Social-Democratic members was decidedly as Ald. Walter is the colleague of satisfactory. One cannot help but Chairman Meisenheimer, this transcontrast this with the treatment re-ceived two years ago, when the So-a man of much independence.

that no prying agitator was permitted on the corporation-sacred committees on street lights, railyear. The funeral will take place from the home, 2530 Walnut street, Sunday afternoon at 2.

running all day.

The Protest Meeting.

At the time of closing our pages we can only mention the fact that the protest meeting at Freie Ge-meetinde hall was successful and that a large crowd attended.

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